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Rumania Appeals To Britain

FEARS OF A NEW GERMAN THRUST TO THE EAST

Democracies' Protests Rejected By Berlin

BY OUR DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT

BEHIND THE HURRIEDLY-SUMMONED MEETING OF THE BRITISH CABINET LAST NIGHT LAY ONE OF THE TENSEST DIPLOMATIC DRAMAS OF MODERN YEARS—AN APPEAL BY RUMANIA FOR GUIDANCE AND HELP IN THE FACE OF A THREAT BY GERMANY OF ARMED AGGRESSION.

All day long conflicting reports, rumours and denials had poured into London.

First came news of an economic ultimatum from Germany to Rumania—a report later denied in Berlin, in Bucharest, and by the Rumanian Legation in London.

Then came messages to the effect that the majority of Hitler's troops in Prague had left the city and were driving eastwards—a report again denied by Berlin.

But M. Tilea, Rumanian Minister in London, saw Lord Halifax at the Foreign Office and had an important interview with him.

And, soon afterwards, Mr. Chamberlain, abandoning his birthday celebrations, travelled by train from Birmingham to attend the special Cabinet meeting—the first Saturday meeting since the crisis last September.

Although Bucharest described M. Tilea's call at the Foreign Office as a routine matter, there is little doubt that Rumania, alarmed at the threat of a further advance eastwards by Germany's army of conquest, asked through M. Tilea for a clear statement of Britain's attitude in the event of aggression.

HITLER'S LOOPHOLE

That was the question which the Cabinet debated for nearly two and a half hours. Before the Ministers met they had already sounded the Dominion High Commissioners. It was felt that Britain would await the approval of the Dominions before committing itself to a definite line of policy.

The spate of messages denying the economic ultimatum from Germany may mean that Germany is anxious to preserve a loophole of escape, in case Hitler reconsiders his decision and allows more prudent counsel to prevail.

In Paris, too, the Rumanian Minister talked with M. Bonnet, the French Foreign Minister—a meeting which suggests that Rumania is appealing to the two great Western Democracies for aid.

Both there and in London ministers made arrangements to remain within call-to-day should developments demand further Cabinet discussions.

Rumania meanwhile strengthened her frontier guards—measures described as "normal." No mobilisation of the army has been ordered.

Before the Cabinet met it had been officially announced that the British and French Ambassadors in Berlin had presented to Germany Notes in which the two Democracies conveyed the view that recent events represented a complete repudiation of the Munich agreement.

CONQUEST REPUDIATED

The two Governments, it was further stated, regarded as without legal basis changes effected by German military action in Czechoslovakia.

Germany rejected these protests. An official statement issued in Berlin last night stated:

"In connection with the German initiative to restore tranquillity in Bohemia and Moravia, as well as peace in Central Europe, the Ambassadors of Britain and France presented a demarche at the Foreign Office in protest against the alleged illegality of the German step."

"It is officially reported that the two diplomats were informed that the Reich is not in a position to accept protests of this kind which have no basis politically, legally or morally."

America is also sending to Berlin a Note couched in terms similar to those of Britain and France. It was announced yesterday in Washington that the Note will assert the non-recognition by the U.S.A. of the legality of Germany's action.

Sir Nevile Henderson, British Ambassador, left Berlin on his way home, and it was officially announced that the French Ambassador also had been recalled "for consultation." When Sir Nevile left no Germans were present at the station to see him off. Last night Germany recalled her Ambassador in London, Dr. von Dirksen.

Berlin summed up the situation by denying that proposals made to Rumania were in the nature of a demand. "Economic negotiations are taking place in Bucharest," ran an official statement, "and they are developing in a normal fashion..... The assertion that Germany has presented Rumania with an ultimatum is an invention lacking foundation."

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Off to
Moscow



MR. HUDSON AND HIS WIFE.

Trade Minister Says We Have "Plenty Of Kick"

MR. R. S. HUDSON, SECRETARY FOR OVERSEAS TRADE, IS GOING TO TRY TO CONVINCE WARSAW, MOSCOW, HELENSKI (FINLAND) AND STOCKHOLM THAT "THERE IS STILL PLENTY OF KICK IN THE OLD BRITISH HORSE."

He made this statement yesterday when he left London on the first stage of his journey to Warsaw.

"My tour, as originally planned, was purely a trade mission, designed to see if we could find means of increasing the flow of our exports," Mr. Hudson said.

"Political events of the last few days have tended to overshadow that primary purpose, but trade has got to go on."

"If, as we all hope, we succeed in maintaining peace, the work which we originally contemplated has still to be done."

"What may develop during the talks in the various countries I cannot, of course, predict, but what I am going to try to persuade my hearers is that, despite events of the last few years, 'There is still plenty of kick left in the old British horse.'

A number of officials accompanied Mr. Hudson, and among those who saw him off was M. Maisky, the Soviet Ambassador.

MEXICAN OIL

PARLEYS FAIL

Mexico City, Saturday. Negotiations over the Mexican oil expropriations, which were being conducted by Mr. Richberg with President Cardenais have collapsed, said Mr. B. W. Vanhasselt, managing director of the Mexican Eagle Oil Co. to-day.

He added that Mr. Richberg would return to Washington, and did not intend to return.—B.U.P.

BERLIN IS ORDERED TO REJOICE

Berlin, Saturday.

HEINRICH HITLER will return to Berlin to-morrow to receive a welcome organised on a more lavish scale than any in the six years since he came to power. Throughout to-day workmen, electricians and engineers worked hard to complete the decorations and illuminations costing thousands of pounds.

From 6 p.m. (5 p.m. G.M.T.) to-morrow, fifty brass bands will play to keep the crowds interested at different points along the Fuehrer's route.

Windows along the route will be illuminated with candles which have already been distributed free by the Nazi Party authorities.

Summoning 4,500,000 Berliners to turn out to give the Fuehrer a suitable welcome, Dr. Goebbels, the Minister of Propaganda, issued a proclamation to-day which stated: "The slogan for Sunday is the entire city is: 'Out on the streets.'

"All houses should be decorated. Sunday evening should be devoted to joy, enthusiasm and thankfulness for the historic deed of the Fuehrer."

Warsaw Cries: "Down With Hitler"

the Government's foreign policy.

Mounted police were called out to disperse them.

Col. Beck, the Polish Foreign Minister, is believed to have fixed April 1 as the date of his departure for London, where he will meet Mr. Chamberlain and Lord Halifax (says Reuter).

EIGHT hundred people, taking part in an anti-German demonstration outside the Polish Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Warsaw yesterday, shouted "Down with Hitler" and slogans criticising

Hundreds Go To Watch An Apparition

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Letterkenny, Donegal, Saturday. HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE WHO HAD TRAVELED FROM MANY PARTS OF THE COUNTRY SAW AN AMAZING APPARITION AT TWO O'CLOCK THIS MORNING AT KERRYDOWN, A LITTLE FARM NEAR DUNGLOE, DONEGAL. THE WATCHERS REMAINED UNTIL DAWN.

The apparition was first seen some weeks ago by Miss Teresa Ward, the fifteen-years-old daughter of Mr. James Ward. Since then it has been witnessed many times, and reports have been sent to the Bishop of the Diocese.

Much secrecy has been maintained regarding the nature of the occurrences, but when I saw Miss Ward to-day and asked her to describe the first appearance of the apparition, she said:—

"I picked up a clod of earth and was going home, when I looked towards the hills surrounding our farm.

"I then saw a queer light on top of a rock. Next I seemed to see a star. The rock opened, and there was a figure standing there.

"I was not frightened, but I went in and told my parents.

"On another night, they and some neighbours came with me, and we again saw the figure."

Father John McAtee, of Dungloe, has warned his flock to view the entire matter with an open mind until the Bishop makes an announcement.

STOOD AND PRAYED

When Teresa first saw the apparition, people told her not to imagine that she was gifted with special powers.

Two weeks later, however, seven watchers also saw it from 8 p.m. to 4 a.m.

The watchers stood spellbound and prayed. Only when the figure disappeared did they go for a priest and bring him to the rock.

Stories of these appearances have spread rapidly through the country. Crowds of people, including many motorists, now go daily to Kerrystown and join in the vigils.

MADRID'S RADIO PEACE PLEA

Madrid, Saturday. SENOR JULIAN BESTEIRO, the Republican Defence Council's Foreign Minister, appealed to General Franco over the Madrid radio to-night to open peace negotiations.

He read the following statement on behalf of the Council:—

"The moment has arrived when the National Defence Council should accomplish its mission. It therefore addresses itself to your Government to inform you that we are ready to undertake negotiations which will assure us an honourable peace."

"We await your decision."—Reuter.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER

Fresh north winds; bright intervals; showers of rain or half cold.

Further outlook: Unsettled.

WHO WAS THE MAN WHO PHONED TO THE PUTNEY HOME OF M. AND MME. BOHNS BENES AND WARNED HER AGAINST HER HUSBAND, NEPHEW OF THE FORMER CZECH PRESIDENT, TALKING POLITICS?

Both the Foreign Office and Scotland Yard are trying to find him, as it is suggested he may be a member of the German Secret Police trying to intimidate the family.

The man posed as "Inspector Allison, of Scotland Yard," and told Mme. Benes her husband would be deported if he did not stop talking politics.

The matter was reported to the Foreign Office, which was informed that there is no inspector of that name at Scotland Yard.

"I was so perturbed that I can't remember exactly what he said now, but it was something about my husband being deported or some harm coming to him if he did not cease his activities," Mme. Benes said last night.

"I do not think the person who phoned could have been an Englishman, because, whatever their political views have been, the British have treated us with courtesy and hospitality."

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ERAL HOSPITAL YESTERDAY
AT AN INQUEST ON A TWO-
YEARS-OLD BOY WHO DIED
OF BURNS.

The inquest lasted all day, and the coroner, Dr. H. S. Jackson, finally adjourned it until April 4 for the hospital to be represented.

The dead boy was John William Parsons, of Zion-nd, Thornton Heath, Surrey. He had been staying with his grandmother, Mrs. Palgrave, of Forster-nd, West Croydon, and she said she arrived at the hospital with him at 10.10 a.m.

OTHER CASES

Witnesses from the hospital said the child was operated upon about midday.

Dr. Edward Burnet, pathologist, told the coroner that he thought it highly probable that the result would have been different if the child had been operated upon within ten minutes of reaching the hospital.

"The child ought to have been taken into the operating-theatre directly."

A hospital doctor said there were other operations that morning and he did not think that particular case was more urgent than some of the others.

LOST BRITON RIDDLE

Tientsin, Saturday.
Mr. H. F. Dyatt, Chairman of the British Chamber of Commerce, reported kidnapped from his home in Tientsin yesterday, has not yet been found.



The Earl of Angus, baby son of the Marquis of Clydesdale, the "Boxing Marquis," of whom this is the first picture, evidently finds the world an amusing place.

Germans To Salvage Humber Wrecks—Why?

WRECK-RAISING craft owned by a German salvage firm are now at Hull for the purpose of raising the trawlers Lady Jeanette and St. Delphine, which sank in the river Humber recently.

This is stated by Mr. W. Windsor, Labour M.P. for Central Hull, in a question he will put to the President

of the Board of Trade in the House of Commons on Monday.

Mr. Windsor will ask the Minister if he is aware of the fact and whether he can state why a Hamburg firm supplying super-lighters, a steam-tug and lifting apparatus, has been called upon to carry out salvage operations in home waters to the exclusion of British firms.

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Nazis Angered by Mr. Chamberlain's Denunciation

AMERICA, FRANCE AND THE EMPIRE APPROVE

PARIS SALUTE TO "A GREAT GENTLEMAN"

WHILE SHOCK AND ANGER WERE BERLIN'S FIRST REACTION YESTERDAY TO MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S DENUNCIATION OF HITLER, THE REST OF THE CIVILISED WORLD, EXCEPT ITALY, WARMLY WELCOMED IT.

Paris was enthusiastic. In the United States and Canada the speech was warmly applauded. "When Britain calls for help the people will respond," was the comment of the "Toronto Mail." Here are excerpts of opinions culled from the world Press:-

U.S. Warns Nazis

"New York Times": Mr. Chamberlain's rebuke of Germany's breach of faith was as severe as the statement made almost simultaneously by our State Department with the President's approval.

The German Government will be poorly advised if it thinks these are merely words.

It would be better advised if it recognises that now it risks a heavy loss precisely in that field of international action where it can least afford to take a loss.

Paris Salute

"A great gentleman" was what the "Petit Parisien" called Mr. Chamberlain and the phrase sums up the chorus of approval of the Paris Press.

"The words Mr. Chamberlain addressed to Hitler were restrained, but they stigmatised the Fuehrer's bad faith. Great gentleman though he is, the British Prime Minister could not conceal his revulsion," was the comment of the "Petit Parisien."

"Mr. Chamberlain pronounced one of the gravest warnings that ever fell from the lips of a statesman," wrote the evening paper, the "Journal des Débats."

Berlin Replies

It was not till the evening that the German papers published reports of Mr. Chamberlain's speech, and even then they printed only the briefest summary.

The "Boerszeitung" complains that the Premier's words might have been expected by his opponents but not by his best friends.

"Munich," it adds, "was one stage to which the reincorporation of Bohemia and Moravia has added another. This incorporation did not call for consultation with Britain, since consultation was only provided for over matters of equal interest both to Britain and Germany."

"Britain must realise that this week's happenings are none of her concern."

The "Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung" says that Mr. Chamberlain overlooked

that President Hacha came to Berlin at his own desire. Nobody invited him to make the journey.

The Czech people themselves begged for the protection they needed.

"In the British Empire," it concludes, "are represented all the races of the world, of whom not one has begged for protection."

The "Lokalanzeiger" declares that the speech above all camouflaged England's present powerlessness.

A semi-official statement made to the foreign Press in Berlin says Mr. Chamberlain's speech "failed to judge events objectively. The British attitude is that of a one-track mind."

"There was no lack of warning in the German Press," continued the statement. "But the Western Powers, instead of warning Czechoslovakia, did their best to enable Prague to forget that through Munich the Versailles conception of the relationship between the Western Powers and the Middle and Eastern European Powers was liquidated."

Empire Support

In a strongly worded leading article headed "Chamberlain Calls a Halt," the "Cape Times" says the Premier will have the unquestioning support of the British Commonwealth and democracies wherever they may be found."

"Cape Argus": "Whether liberty can be saved without war depends on the mind and moods of one man—Hitler. World indignation must give way to steady preparation and resolve."

"Johannesburg Star": "Mr. Chamberlain spoke not merely for the Government and people of Great Britain, but for all the peoples of the British Commonwealth, and all nations who value peace but value freedom more."

Silent Approval

Eastern Europe, especially Rumania, welcomed the speech, but in all capitals officials were reluctant to admit it, fearing their particular country may receive Nazi attention next. The speech is considered to have restored hope in the Balkans.

Hungarian political quarters favoured the speech. The official "Pester Lloyd" said: "The centre of gravity has moved from the East to the West overnight. This shift is seen first in Mr. Chamberlain's speech and, secondly, in the grant of power to M. Daladier to carry on re-armament."

(Reuter, Exchange and B.U.P. messages.)

STAGE STAR'S "FIND"



Czech Refugees

GESTAPO'S NEW BLOW TO JEWS

Prague, Saturday.

TO-DAY, ANOTHER ORDEAL WAS ADDED TO THE TRIALS OF THE JEWS IN CZECHOSLOVAKIA.

Jews waiting to leave the country, the frontiers having been opened to passenger traffic again, must first face the Gestapo, the dreaded German Secret Police.

To cross the border a blue identity card is issued by the military authorities as a sort of special passport, and this must be obtained by everyone, foreigner or native.

DESPAIR

Roma Beaumont, Ivor Novello's "discovery," who has a leading part in "The Dancing Years," Novello's new musical show, which opens at Drury Lane on Thursday.

S. AFRICA CALLS UP HER POLICE

Johannesburg, Saturday.

URGENT orders were issued from Pretoria last night calling up all South African Police Reservists—European, Asiatic and native, it is learned here.

All leave for police has been cancelled.

It is believed, states B.U.P., that this action has been taken in connection with the German protest against restriction of German immigration into South-West Africa, the mandated territory which was a former German colony.

Owing to the international situation, reports Reuter, General Smuts, the Defence Prime Minister of the Union, was unable to leave Capetown for Stellenbosch, where he was to have attended a political meeting.

(B.U.P. and Reuter.)

The Jewish community here fears that the passports of Jews will be confiscated and that many will be sent to concentration camps.

At the best, they must wait a week until their cases are specially investigated, before securing permits to go abroad.—B.U.P.

SIR HENRY LUNN'S LAST VOYAGE

Taken ill on a cruise, Sir Henry Lunn, the travel and touring pioneer, died on reaching London last night.

Sir Henry, who was aged 79, was a noted authority on the tourist industry. His taste for travel caused him when a young man to go in seriously for the business of conducted tours, and he built up the famous organisation which bears his name.

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"GERMAN ARMY MOVING EAST"

Berlin, too, reacted quickly to the news that Britain and France had refused to recognise the annexation of Czechoslovakia. The move shocked and startled Government circles there; it came as a complete surprise, despite the firm note of Mr. Chamberlain's speech at Birmingham.

But even while German official spokesmen were referring to normal economic negotiations with Rumania came a Reuter message from Prague that a great part of the German occupying army had left the city and were reported to be moving eastward.

Lord Halifax, Foreign Secretary, was the key-man of the meeting. His day had been fully occupied receiving Ambassadors and Ministers. Before he had his interview with M. Tilea, Lord Halifax saw, in rapid succession, the American Ambassador, the Soviet Ambassador and the French Ambassador.

HUNGARY'S MARCH

From Central Europe itself—the cause of all the unusual diplomatic activity in London and Paris—came conflicting reports of yesterday's developments.

B.U.P. stated that Hungarian troops completed the occupation of the whole of Ruthenia yesterday morning, but according to Reuter efforts were still being made in North-Eastern Ruthenia to organise resistance to the Hungarians.

While Berlin issued an official denial of any intention to march through Slovakia into Carpatho-Ukraine, confirmation of the presence of German troops in Slovakia was contained in a communiqué issued by the Slovak Press Bureau.

Wives v. Husbands

ENOUGH TO MAKE THE COURTS LAUGH

WIFE: "MY HUSBAND WILL NOT GIVE ME A MINUTE'S PEACE. IF WE ARE HALFWAY THROUGH A QUARREL WHEN HE HAS TO GO TO WORK, HE MAKES ME TAKE HIS LUNCH UP TO HIS FACTORY SO THAT WE CAN FINISH THE OTHER HALF."

Wife: "I thought I was following my husband, but I found he was following me."

Wife: "I've met policemen with better manners than my husband."

Man: "Owing to my father-in-law being unable to sleep I am forced to stay up all night cracking jokes to keep him amused."

Woman: "My husband is always full of excuses for not keeping his appointments. First his bike goes wrong—then he gets knocked off it."

Husband: "It was the second time my wife had thrown at me. I didn't know where my next meal was coming from."

Wife: "My husband's allegation that I encourage our son to be insolent is not true. I've always taught him to call his father 'Big Chief,' out of respect."

Art and the Egg



And it's twenty-two days to Easter

Rome Feels Helpless

"MOUTHPIECE OF DUCE" SILENT

Rome, Saturday.

AS WAS TO BE EXPECTED, NO CRITICISM OF HITLER'S COUP APPEARS IN THE ITALIAN PRESS. BUT SOUNDINGS IN VARIOUS CIRCLES IN ROME LEAVE THE IMPRESSION THAT MANY ITALIANS ARE FEELING COMPLETELY HELPLESS.

There is neither exultation nor anger, but a realisation that facts must be looked in the face.

CZECH CONSULATE WEARS MOURNING

The crushing of Czechoslovakia yesterday went into mourning. On his arrival at the office of the Consul, Major Charlton Thomson was wearing a black tie, and he said that he had ordered his staff to follow his example and go into mourning.

The Czech Legation in Grosvenor Place, London, S.W., was still open yesterday and transacting its daily routine business.

NEWS SERVICE

The idea that the Italian Government had been previously informed of Hitler's intentions can be disregarded.

For it is learned that high Government officials arrived at their offices last Wednesday much earlier than usual, and that special orders were issued for the immediate transmission of all news from Central Europe.

The Press reaction, all in favour of Germany, must be attributed more to resentment against the recent British and French attitude than to a pro-German feeling.

Rome readers were surprised at the length of the report of Mr. Chamberlain's speech given to them. Actually the stronger remarks about Hitler had been removed.

The dead airmen were Sergeant George Charles MacDonald and Lyon McPhee, and Aircraftman William George Reid and Donald McDonald.

Mist on the hill is believed to have caused the disaster.

PLANE CRASH IN MIST: FOUR DEAD

From Our Own Correspondent

Glasgow, Saturday.

Four flyers were killed when an R.A.F. reconnaissance machine nose-dived in a lonely glen on Campsie Hill, near Glasgow, to-day.

The machine was blown to pieces in an explosion which scattered wreckage over a quarter of a mile.

The dead airmen were Sergeant

George Charles MacDonald and Lyon McPhee, and Aircraftman William George Reid and Donald McDonald.

Mist on the hill is believed to have caused the disaster.

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And you're right, Mrs. Sims!

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E. P. FOSTER writes from Manchester:

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I shall have great pleasure in recommending them to any one in the future. I recommend them to all my friends. I always keep a supply handy. Your faithfully,

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BACKED BY £500,000,000 RESOURCES, BRITAIN HAS A SECRET SERVICE WHICH IS JUST AS SECRET AND IMPORTANT AS THE ONE WHICH UNMASKS SPIES AND RETRIEVES STOLEN PLANS.

Secret Service No. 2 has its headquarters in the Bank of England. At its head is a young man of mystery, who has acquired the title of "Britain's Gold Dictator."

He is Mr. G. L. F. Bolton. He uses his millions to protect sterling from attacks by Continental and other speculators.

His work is so important and so secret that it is not mentioned in Government, Bank or Civil Service reference books.

City business men know that Mr. Bolton is controller of the British Exchange Equalisation Fund. But if you ask Government or Bank officials for further information they shake their heads and tell you that the Finance Act of 1932 contains the only available facts.

This young mystery man—he is only thirty-six—uses the vast gold and currency resources at his command to control the world's exchange markets and keep the pound steady.

NOT SO GOOD AT GOLF

In six months last year, when sterling was in a bad way, he unjolted £145,000,000 worth of the Fund's Gold Stock on the market.

In January Mr. Bolton received £350,000,000 from the Bank of England to help him to ward off further attacks by currency gamblers.

Often he buys in Paris and sells in New York at the same time, so that not even the most astute minds know what is happening.

Details of his transactions are only made public three months in arrears.

"Britain's Gold Dictator" is tall and good-looking.

It is said that one day he may become Governor of the Bank of England.

Mr. Bolton is happily married and has two young children.

What else is known about the mystery man?

Very little, except that he is an enthusiastic, but not too good, golfer. He slices badly.

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You get burning pain and distressing wind after meals because your stomach is always too acid. Food can't digest and your stomach is tortured by the attempt. Why endure this mealtime misery? Milk of Magnesia Tablets will stop this every day. They're acid-free and sweeten a sour stomach at once. The stomach starts digesting your food right away and finishes its work with perfect ease. You feel nothing—no heartburn, no flatulence, not a twinge of your old stomach pain. If you suffer from acute gastric attacks, Milk of Magnesia brand Tablets will stop them in five minutes. Try them to-day! Meat fits family sizes, 2/- and 3/- obtainable everywhere.

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FAMOUS AIRMAN WEDS



Mr. Ken Waller, who flew to Australia with Captain Jones, after his marriage at Caxton Hall Register Office, yesterday, to Miss Marjorie Playfair.

Free Insurance Boon

£1,000 CHEQUE FOR WIDOW

HOW THE ENGINE OF A TRAIN THAT HAD JUST STARTED TO MOVE BECAME DETACHED FROM THE TENDER AND RAN FORWARD SOME 25 YARDS WITH TRAGIC RESULTS, WAS REVEALED IN THE RECENT INQUIRY INTO THE GLASGOW TRAIN COLLISION, HELD BY THE MINISTER OF TRANSPORT.

It was stated that if this train had not been running five minutes late a major tragedy would not have happened. As it was, another passenger train crashed into it from the rear.

Although a large number of passengers were injured, the death-roll numbered only one—Mr. J. Findlay, of 29, Thornwood Drive, Glasgow.

As Mr. Findlay was a registered reader of "The People," a cheque for £1,000, the benefit provided for Fatal Railway Accidents under "The People's" Great Free Family Insurance has been promptly paid to his widow.

PRACTICAL ASSISTANCE

While no sum of money can ever atone for loss of life, nevertheless the practical assistance provided so readily and quickly in times of distress by "The People's" Free Insurance comes as a boon and a blessing to those who would otherwise be left to carry on alone.

"The People" is the great pioneer of Sunday newspaper free insurance, and

stands pre-eminent among Sunday newspapers in the amount of benefits paid, which is already in excess of £650,000. This colossal sum represents a record of service without parallel in the history of Sunday newspaper insurance.

During work or recreation, whilst travelling by rail, road, sea or air, "The People" covers husband and wife against just those accidents which, in spite of every precaution, are all too likely to occur.

For have the children been forgotten. Tens of thousands of parents have already proved the value of the benefit provided for accidents to children.

Remember, too, that "The People" gives seven-days-a-week benefits which are additional—they are paid in addition to any amounts to which a reader may be entitled from any other source.

If you are not yet a registered reader, turn to Page Twenty and fill in the simple registration forms without delay.

MOTORING NEWS

By THOMAS H. WISDOM

NEW "WAR" ON CAR DRIVERS!

POLICE ARE LOOKING FOR NUMBER-PLATE OFFENDERS. LAST OCTOBER THERE WERE ISSUED NEW REGULATIONS, REQUIRING NUMBERS TO BE CLEARLY VISIBLE FROM 75 FEET IN DAYLIGHT AND, IN THE CASE OF THE REAR PLATE, 60 FEET AT NIGHT.

Experiments carried out by the police all over the country in the past few weeks show that few cars comply with the new regulations at night.

The motor trade is concerned at this new attack on motorists. But all they have to recommend is that motorists should keep their number-plates clean.

DOMED NUMERALS

The new regulations, it should be made clear, apply only to cars registered for the first time after October 1, 1938, and to older cars, after October 1, 1941. Actually, most 1939 cars, and practically all cars of earlier date, fail to comply with the new regulations at night.

Number-plates with white domed letters, or the type that is fully illuminated behind a glass panel, are the types that fully comply with the new regulations.

This week's motoring has been astride two wheels—I have been blowing the flu germs away and rediscovering my youth with my knees wrapped round the tank

of the new Norton ES2—a really wonderful machine with a spring frame.

There is no denying that a motor-cycle is the way to health and cheap transport. I've ridden just over 600 miles in the last month, and this is a gallon of petrol, and the oil consumption—I've been using the new Castrolero—has been less than 4,000 m.p.g. That is really cheap travel.

The modern motor-cycle is something far remote from the days when my father was courting mother.

She tells the story of a single-gear, single-cylinder motor-cycle, proud possession of Wisdom, Senior, and the first in East Sussex, with behind it, a trailer "side-car" that she never saw in the upright position!

But my Norton balances itself—there never was a more comfortable machine. The springing is something quite new and most welcome. Of course, the Norton people should know something about motor-cycle design—they've been winning "T.T." races ever since 1907.

This new bike, by the way, costs £84 complete with electric lighting, speedometer and the rest.

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Obtainable from licensed chemists, wine merchants and licensed grocers—Enquiries to Genatson, Ltd., Loughborough, Leicestershire

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JUNE LANG
HAS "HAVE,"
NOT "IT!"
(See story below.)



"Yard" Now On Bandit's Track

BRITAIN'S MOST-WANTED MAN

MASTER-MIND IN £100,000 RECENT CRIMES

EXCLUSIVE TO "THE PEOPLE"

SCOTLAND YARD MEN ARE CLOSING IN ON "THE SLANCER," IRON-NERVED RINGLEADER IN £100,000 WORTH OF JEWEL, FUR, AND HOLD-UP CRIMES, AND ONE OF THE MOST DARING AND BRILLIANT MASTER-CROOKS OF MODERN TIMES.

For three years the "Yard" has

been trying to catch this tall, thick-set bandit, whose mob has waylaid more bank messengers, smashed more jewellers' windows, and taken more booty than any other gang in Britain.

Now, matching cunning with cunning, Sir Norman Kendall's picked squad have discovered "the most wanted man's" technique.

Instead of using one car on his big-scale raids, "The Lancer" employs three.

"PULL-OUT" CAR

The first machine, driven out by the master-crook himself, in chauffeur's livery, is the "pull out" car.

The second is the "tailor." In it are "The Lancer's" bodyguards of chosen accomplices, whose job it is to hinder pursuit the moment the raid is made.

The third is the "switch," parked some distance from the scene of the raid, and awaiting the transfer of crooks and booty.

"The tailer" is

"The Lancer's" most inspired idea. It follows behind the "pull out" and gives a single "toot" for the "all-clear" and three warning blasts if danger threatens.

It is up to the

bodyguard to cut off pursuit at all costs—even to get themselves arrested for a minor offence to give the raiding car a chance to get away.

The "cover up" car may block the

roadway by "stalling" the engine in the middle of a chase.

"The Lancer" has one weakness, and it is through this that the "Yard" men hope to catch him. His thoroughness and his pride in the fact that he leaves nothing to chance may prove his undoing.

SURVEYS THE SCENE

Before embarking on a job, "The Lancer" surveys the scene of his exploits himself. And he is always inclined to gossip, glance about him, and ask a lot of searching questions.

Once or twice his desire to know too much has aroused the suspicions of shopkeepers.

There is the historic occasion when "The Lancer" complimented a jeweller on his burglar-proof window grille.

The shopkeeper rubbed his hands.

"Yes," he chuckled. "I should like to see the bandit who could get through that."

"The Lancer" decided to accept the challenge, and making his raid, he dashed from his car with a soap box and a spanner.

Mounting the box, he broke the window above the grille with his weapon, and leaning over, grabbed a tray of diamonds.

RENT STRIKE OF

100,000 PLANNED

The intention of calling a week's rent strike throughout East London to force home a demand for a new Rent Act was disclosed by Mr. M. Shapiro at a meeting of the Stepney Tenants' Defence League at St. George's Town Hall, Stepney, yesterday.

Within three months, he said, they hoped to have a sufficient body of people to present their demands to the House of Commons.

Mr. T. Rosen said that it was their aim to get 100,000 people out on strike in the near future.

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Mark OVERCOAT..... SUIT.....

AMERICANS forgot to cash postal orders to the value of between £100,000 and £140,000 every year, the Post Office Department has revealed. The average value of the forgotten orders is £1 12s., but some are worth as much as £20.—Reuter.

Britain Prepares—

ROYAL WELCOME FOR VISIT OF FRENCH PRESIDENT

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

SCENES OF POMP AND PAGEANTRY NOT WITNESSED SINCE THE CORONATION WILL THRILL LONDON THIS WEEK WHEN A FRENCH PRESIDENT VISITS BRITAIN FOR THE FIRST TIME IN TWELVE YEARS.

Bands playing stirring marches, escorts of Life Guards, crack regiments lining the route—these will greet President and Mme. Lebrun.

Tall white masts bearing the banners of England and France, a symbol of friendship between the two countries, already line the roads along which the distinguished visitors will pass.

When they arrive at Victoria on Tuesday President and Mme. Lebrun will be met by the King and Queen, the Prime Minister and members of the Cabinet.

The procession will pass through Victoria-st., Parliament-sq., and Whitehall before making for Buckingham Palace via the Admiralty Arch.

Tens of thousands will line the streets to welcome the French visitors.

On the day of their arrival and on Wednesday, when they go to the Guildhall, 2,500 troops will line the route. Eight battalions of the Guards will be on duty.

"TERRIERS" ON PARADE

Eight hundred "Terriers" will be stationed between Charing Cross and the Guildhall on Wednesday, when the President and his wife go to the Guildhall.

Special traffic arrangements have been issued by the Commissioner of Police for the Metropolis and the City Commissioner.

Streets near the route from Victoria to Buckingham Palace will be closed to vehicles from 2 p.m. on Tuesday, while, on Wednesday, traffic will be diverted and closed in the Guildhall district at 11 a.m.

Barriers similar to those used during the Coronation are being erected to exclude pedestrians and traffic from some streets.

For weeks decorators have been busy in Whitehall and Westminster Hall preparing for the visit.

Everything is ready to give the French President a magnificent welcome and strengthen the bond of friendship between the two countries.

CZECH SYNAGOGUE BURNED DOWN

Prague, Saturday. The principal synagogue in Brno was burned down during the night. Reports received here state that the origin of the fire is "unknown."

The fire brigade did not succeed in saving any part of the building, but prevented the fire from spreading to neighbouring houses.

The Prefect of Police has forbidden meetings of every kind, both indoors and outdoors, by any body whatever.—Reuter.

"Which Wife? I've Six!"

Manila, Saturday.

AFTER BEING HARASSED BY FLOODS, RELIGIOUS DISPUTES, LANGUAGE DIFFICULTIES, AND ACTUAL VIOLENCE, THE 25,000 ENUMERATORS TAKING THE THIRD AND MOST COMPLETE CENSUS OF THE 3,500 INHABITED ISLANDS OF THE PHILIPPINES HAVE FINISHED THEIR TASK.

Preliminary estimates show that there are more than 15,000,000 people in the archipelago, which means more than twice the population of 1899, when the United States took the islands from Spain.

A typical interview with a Moro (Malayan Moslem) householder ran like this:

What is the name of your wife?—Which wife? I have six.

How many children have you?—Thirteen at present; fifteen soon, perhaps sixteen.

How long have you been married?—Seven years, perhaps eight.

In one province the enumerators found a widow who said she was one hundred and twenty!—B.U.P.

Two Minutes With The Great

Whistler, the Rebel

HIS wit flashed like a rapier, and his tongue was as venomous as a scorpion's tail. But James McNeill Whistler, the famous painter whose pictures are a part of England's heritage of art was earnest, even solemn, when the dignity of his calling was in question.

Testing, jostling, making scores of friends and enemies, he yet spent the greater part of his life toiling like a slave at his beloved easel.

Inflamed by Ruskin's jeers at his masterpiece, "Nocturne in Black and Gold," Whistler sued the critic for libel. Ruskin was then the idol of the Victorian public, Whistler a stranger and a rebel.



Whistler

Now—A FOOD gives CONSTIPATION victims permanent relief



Not a drug, not a medicine, this crisp new breakfast cereal is welcomed by thousands who have tried countless remedies in vain

THE real cause of common constipation is simple. It's because hardly anything we eat contains enough of what doctors call "bulk".

Our daily staples—meat, fish, eggs, white bread, milk, potatoes—are all lacking in "bulk." "Bulk" is supplied by fruit and vegetables, but you'd have to eat them in enormous quantities to get enough.

Lacking this "bulk" the food you eat gets almost entirely digested into the system. The waste matter left in the intestines is not bulky enough for the bowel muscles to "take hold of." They cease to work and you become constipated.

Harsh purgatives only give temporary relief, they produce a result that's not get at the cause of the trouble. What's more constant irritation of the bowels may lead to serious harm.

Doctors today recommend Kellogg's All-Bran as the one safe way to relieve constipation. They know that this crisp, delicious breakfast food contains just the "bulk" that is necessary to make your bowels move naturally, regularly and normally.

As it passes through the intestines, All-Bran absorbs water and softens like a sponge. This water-softened mass gently but effectively cleanses your system of the clogging impurities that make you feel uncomfortable. All-Bran also supplies calcium which tones the intestinal tract and iron which enriches the blood.

If you suffer from common constipation follow the example of thousands of others who have at last achieved regularity by eating All-Bran every morning—with milk and sugar, or sprinkled over their favourite cereal.

Do this every day and drink plenty of fluids, and you'll forget what it is to be constipated! Ask your grocer for Kellogg's All-Bran.

I STRUGGLED on for some four or five years trying everything and anything to get rid of my constipation. I am happy to tell you that Kellogg's All-Bran has cured, and not merely relieved, this awful complaint. I am now in better condition than I have been for years.

Mrs. D. Sweet, Cardiff.

LACK OF "BULK" IN FOOD THE REAL CAUSE OF CONSTIPATION

1. Food enters the stomach where it is prepared for further digestion.

2. Digestive agents continue to act on the food all through the small bowel as the nutritive elements are absorbed into the bloodstream through the bowel wall.

3. The food that is not absorbed — the residue — passes into the large intestine to be expelled by muscular action. If this residue is too small — "bulk" — it cannot hold up the natural results. All-Bran gives the bulk necessary for these muscles to act, thus bringing about a thorough and natural movement.

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How to make
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End DRY SCALP
this quick, easy way

If your hair's dry, it's the first sign of coming dandruff and scurf. Your hair gets dull and dead-looking, brittle. It splits and breaks and starts falling out. The cause is DRY SCALP.

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Then shampoo with "Vaseline" Soapless Shampoo. It's "soapless," which means no powdery scum is left in your hair. It cleanses thoroughly, your hair gleams with new lights, "sets" better.

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SECRETS of a RAJAH'S PALACE



In an
Eastern Palace
(as depicted
in a film).

I LIVED WITH INDIAN PRINCES

By
ROLAND
WILD

(The Famous Author and Traveller)

DINNER is served!" We troop in to dinner followed by our host. Behind his chair a man stands waiting. As the soup is brought, he dips a spoon, raises it to his lips, and tastes it. He nods his head gravely, and the plate is put on the table.

The age-old precaution has been taken; the food-taster has pronounced the soup free of poison.

"Your Highness"—they call our host to his face. He has seven names, four titles, decorations from half-a-dozen European countries.

His intimates call him "Bill," a reminder of his care-free days at Oxford.

To-night the menu is in French, and the silver from Bond-st. is on the table.

To-morrow His Highness will eat with his fingers, dipping with relish into a great dish full of the spices of the East.

To-night, he is in a dinner jacket; to-morrow, he will wear a long, silk tunic with great flowers on it, and his head will be swathed in the ten-foot long turban of his race.

This afternoon I played squash rackets with His Highness, and afterwards we sat on the verandah of the palace in flannels.

He was discussing the technical side of television, of which he has made a study, but he was interrupted by his Prime Minister, who asked whether he would grant an interview to one of his subjects.

His Highness agreed, and a slightly built girl with a gold ring in her nostril approached and bowed before him, giving him the graceful salaam that means, "May all your troubles fall from your shoulders and descend on mine!"

**Versatile
and Discreet**

IN a moment, my host had turned his attention from television to consideration of a problem as old as the Bible.

Her parents had promised her in marriage to an elderly man who had paid two pounds for the privilege. He had two wives already. Need she agree to the marriage?

She was only fourteen, and she wished to marry a young man who already possessed worldly wealth, to wit two bullocks.

His Highness asked her several questions, made her laugh, summoned her father, and rated him severely. They went off with another salaam, and His Highness continued with his discussion of television.

"Are you a Divorce Judge as well?" I asked him.

"I'm a divorce judge, criminal judge, arbitrator, medical officer, criminal detective, head of the jail, and head housekeeper," he said. "And a sort of social organiser at home."

While we dined in the great room furnished half from Oxford-st. and half from the street of the wood-carvers, there comes the sound of whispering from above, and I am conscious that we are being watched.

There is a hidden gallery round the room, a passage screened by intricate stone carvings.

Through the chinks there is sometimes the glint of bright colours and jewels, and there comes the sound of feet shuffling in loose shoes.

The women of the purdah are watching their lord and master and his foreign guests.

The two wives of His Highness, princesses from other States, are with their attendants. They are secure behind the screen, invisible as they must always be.

If I were to inquire after their health, I should be met with a stony and unfriendly silence.

When they leave the guarded gates of their quarters they wear vast hooded capes, enveloping their bodies, for the short walk to a car with blue glass

MYSTIC INDIA REVEALED

ROLAND WILD has lived in India for many years. And in this startling new series he tells not of the India of the polo fields and the clubs, but the India of the Princes, the mystic land of fabulous wealth and terrible poverty where customs whose origins are lost in the mists of antiquity go hand in hand with modern civilisation and progress. In this ancient and colourful land he has been the guest of great rulers, monarchs of teeming thousands in whose eyes they are as gods. He has seen a side of native life such as is revealed to few white men. He has witnessed those things which have long defied Occidental reasoning, and has brought back a series of vivid pen pictures such as have never been published in a newspaper before. In this first article Roland Wild, who was official biographer to the great "Ranji" and other famous Indian Princes, gives a fascinating picture of life in an Eastern Palace.

we live in present-day luxury, there comes a dramatic flash-back to the past.

Now, for instance, while we leave the dinner table, there is the sound of music in the marble courtyard.

His Highness beckons to me, and we go out to sit in formal chairs, faced by a little company of minstrels. Flanked by torches, heralded by a musician with an ivory conch, they recite with

simple gestures their evening chant of homage to the ruler.

At its end His Highness rises.

"That is five thousand years old, that custom," he says. "You know Thucydides wrote of this country? Come in and we'll play bridge. What convention?"

And later in the evening, a telegram arrived for His Highness. He frowned.

"You will forgive me," he said, "I cannot play golf to-morrow as we had planned."

"Work?" I said.

"In a way," he said. "My astrologer says it is propitious for me to take a long-planned journey to-morrow."

NEXT SUNDAY: A MILLION
DELIRIOUS PILGRIMS

I FOUND THE
SECRET OF HEALTH
AND HAPPINESS



"This Sailor has
found happiness be-
cause he made sure
of his health," says
Grandpa Kruschen.
"And that rule holds
good for everyone."

THIRTY years at sea, and still so quick on his feet that friends call him a salt-water monkey! How does he manage it? The answer is in his letter:

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What the Doctors Discovered

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right amount of body fluids in

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Menace That Loomed in the Night

IN the fifth month of 1918, Germany was facing a serious crisis. Her armies were hard pressed; American troops were coming across in many thousands to help the Allies, and it seemed inevitable that sooner or later the Teutonic battalions would be badly beaten. Nothing remained except to attempt a gamble with submarines in the hope of making the seas around southern and western England far too dangerous for any transport. But it was a gamble that failed and spelt for Germany the beginning of the end.



By E. KEBLE CHATTERTON
(The Famous Naval Historian)

WHILE the bigger U-boats operated off Cornwall and Ireland to attack crowded troopships hurrying from the United States, the smaller UB and UC types based on Flanders were lurking about the English Channel to sink those vessels which, by fast passage under cover of night, essayed the exciting task of carrying units from Southampton to Cherbourg.

With not a light showing, not even the glimmer of a match permitted, such ships were no easy targets.

On the night of May 9 of that year the little s.s. Queen Alexandra, under command of Captain Angus Keith, was on her way from Southampton with troops and the journey nearly completed. Cape Barfleur, with its roaring tide and turbulent race, lay only a few miles to port, and soon the security of Cherbourg's massive breakwater would be gained.

Ensuring her was one of the newly-built P-boats, evolved during the war: handy, low-lying craft, something like torpedo-boats but with a special steel ram fitted at the bows for penetrating any submarine's hull.

Picture the dim scene at 12.45 a.m. with Queen Alexandra tearing over the waves. Captain Keith on the bridge keyed up and looking ahead, to port, and starboard. Four hundred yards away on his port bow was the loom of H.M.S. P-33, when suddenly something could be discerned vaguely rising to the

Glasses were focused, and revealed it to be a submarine. There she lay, to

starboard of the P-boat, but exactly ahead of Queen Alexandra, which somewhat complicated matters. It was one of those situations calling for an immediate decision.

Naturally the commanding officer of P-33 was instantly resolved to alter course and ram; the chance of finding an enemy sitting on the surface might never recur. Here fate provided that opportunity so long imagined and desired. Yet sound seamanship and common-sense forbade his keen zest. Self-denial, and the laying aside of certain success, had to be accepted in that difficult situation.

Travelling at high speed, and possessed of exceptional steering ability, the P-boat could have done her job neatly and cut through the enemy as a warm knife slices butter. But with the intervening distance of only 400 yards this would also have meant collision

against the troopship and inevitable loss of valuable fighting lives.

Split seconds just allowed time to warn Queen Alexandra, so as one seaman to another the only thing was to give Captain Keith unfettered freedom, whilst P-33 temporarily effaced herself by easing engines and keeping out of the way.

On rushed the transport at 20 knots, a short sharp order to the man at the wheel, another glance at the vague object, and then a terrific impact if Queen Alexandra had struck a stone pier. Oh, yes! The blow had been aimed perfectly, and the submarine hit only a few feet abaft the conning-tower, before a torpedo could be fired.

Down into the tide went the German, gurgling sideways, on rushed the steamer by sheer momentum, astern of her leapt the P-boat to release depth-charges and make doubly sure.

Next she dropped a buoy to mark the position, searched the area for ten minutes in case the gashed hull tried to surface, and then it was time to assist the steamer.

CREPT INTO CHERBOURG

The Queen Alexandra had performed her duty wonderfully, but her forecastle was badly injured and her passengers must be landed without further risk. Still, she kept afloat, though able to steam only at slow speed. P-33 escorted her safely into Cherbourg, and then came out again to where the buoy was.

Dawn revealed a large patch of oil and acid, making a path seven miles long across the English Channel. Twelve hours later the sea continued to exhibit oil-patches besides bits of wreckage, but not until after the Armistice did Germany learn how this UB-78, with Ober-Lieutenant Stossberg and all, had been sent to her doom. Caught unawares, most probably she was unarmed, ready for quick diving, but at the time happened to be charging her batteries and ventilaating.

Two nights later the famous White Star liner Olympic was bound from the United States with 9,000 American troops, and the authorities were extremely anxious lest some star-turk U-boat captain might torpedo her during the last portion of her voyage.

Some 300 miles west of the Scillies she was met by the four American destroyers Davis, O'Brien, Conyngham, and Porter, all under the instructions of Commander W. V. Tomb, U.S.N. This escort had joined her on May 11 at 7.15 a.m., and the day passed uneventfully, to the great relief of everybody, not excluding Olympic's Captain (now Sir Bertram) Hayes, and the destroyer officers.

For this western approach to the English Channel highway was a veritable danger zone, and German agents had made known Olympic's departure from the other side. It would be bad for the Allies' cause if Olympic were torpedoed, recruiting in the United States discouraged, and a wave of popular opinion should cancel further sailings.

MYSTERIOUS MESSAGES

What happened on that memorable night was sensational, and the thrilling account has been given me from two of the American officers concerned. Commander Tomb, captain of the Davis, tells me:

"Just at dusk the Olympic signalled to the Davis, senior ship of the escort, requesting advice as to steering a zig-zag course through the night. The Davis had, on March 5, in company of the destroyers Rowan, Tripp, and Cummings, protected Olympic from submarine attack in approximately our present position, and we were determined that again no harm should befall her."

"After consulting with my Executive Officer, Lieut.-Commander R. K. Aitwray, U.S.N., I signalled Olympic's captain to zig-zag throughout the night, which was very dark but clear. At 3.50 the following morning I was awakened by gun fire, and within a couple of seconds had reached the bridge where the officer-of-the-deck informed me that the Olympic had fired a gun from forward."

"Two minutes later a gun aft blazed

forth apparently at some object astern, and then fired again. It occurred to me that one of our destroyer escort might have fallen out of position and been mistaken for a submarine; that this destroyer might have been badly damaged, and therefore in urgent need of help. We signalled by radio for the O'Brien to take charge of the escort, turned on our identification-light, then proceeded at 29 knots in the reverse direction."

Nothing, however, was seen, and Davis had swum round again to rejoin the other three when a couple of white lights went up from, seemingly, a vessel astern of the liner. Commander Tomb released a few pyrotechnic stars to

arrangement of the destroyer escort while passing out of German waters.

"Signed by Captain Boy-ed—who, during the first months of hostilities, gained notoriety as Germany's Naval Attaché in the United States until sent back home—the last paragraph concluded with: 'These orders are to be destroyed as soon as the manoeuvre is completed.'

Now the submarine was U-103, which displaced 950 tons when submerged, with two torpedo-tubes aft and another pair forward. Among the survivors was her commanding officer, Kapitan-leutnant Claus Rücker, whose name stood as high as eighth in the list of Germany's submarine aces out of several hundred who had charge of these underwater craft.

In different parts of Europe he had sunk 170,000 tons of Allied shipping. When captain of U-34 he sent to the bottom six steamers in three days off the Irish coast, though on another occasion he narrowly escaped destruction by gunfire from an armed trawler.

In August, 1915, he left Heligoland for the Mediterranean where he operated with deadly success, and on October 1 this same Olympic managed to escape one of his colleagues lying in wait near Cape Matapan,

EXPERIENCE THAT COUNTED

Next, when in 1917 Germany needed for the new big submarines those officers possessing considerable experience, Rücker was recalled northward and given U-103, with instructions to waylay shipping generally, but especially to concentrate against vessels bringing American troops.

He had left Heligoland on May 2 he was waiting at a spot 43 miles west of the Lizard, and U-103 on the surface looked forward to the arrival of this 46,439 tons transport, which must be certainly torpedoed. Two other submarines, strung out in line, were on the look-out likewise.

At length he saw the tall hull, with the speed of 22 knots, approaching, and excitement became keen. He got into an ideal position some 500 yards ahead of the intended victim, and slightly to one side. He was about to give the word to fire when he discovered that someone had let him down badly. The torpedoes in the stern tubes were not yet ready for firing.

Rücker (who did never suffer fools gladly) was infuriated, changed his plans, and prepared to dive. But by this time the Olympic had sighted U-103 and opened fire from forward. The submarine sought diving to about 90 feet, and then followed the terrible climax.

With all her weight and speed the towering liner rushed to ram Rücker, who essayed to turn inside Olympic's circle, and failed. So the bigger ship steamed right for the 950-tonner and got her as suction drew the enemy towards the surface.

No words can describe the shock, the vertigo, the dizziness, the horrors of dread, of doom. Blowing his tanks, Rücker rose to see level with a gaping slit on the submarine's port side abaft the conning-tower, and as she went down the steamer's long waterline to the stern two more shells whizzed.

There was only one way for Captain Hayes to do in such circumstances. Quite properly the Olympic did not wait, but hurried on towards Southampton with her soldiers, the O'Brien in due course handing her over to the British destroyers that came out from Devonport. But even the biggest steel ships cannot ram submarines with impunity, and the White Star giant reached port with her forecastle out of shape.

**DEPRESSING DAY
FOR GERMANY**

Within U-103 was a horrible lake of water and oil, getting worse every minute. True, by means of her batteries she forged ahead at 2 knots, but soon the sea would flood those batteries, produce chlorine gas and asphyxiate all who were not drowned. The flashing of Morse signals and the smart lookout aboard Davis's prevented complete disaster.

The Olympic had been, however, inconsiderate, arriving too soon. We were to have had a splendid breakfast of pancakes," explained the German, "and were preparing to eat them. But the American destroyer's repast, with unlimited bacon, butter, coffee and sugar, was relished as something marvellous by those from a European country suffering a shortage of food supplies.

Yes, May 12, 1918, was a black day for Germany's underwater gamble. A little further up Channel, in the neighbourhood of Portland Bill, UB-72 was operating on this same date. But while she was scanning the sea another submarine was watching her. Thus did the British D-4 neatly fire a torpedo, sink the enemy, and only three German survivors were picked up.

During the thirty-one days of this month fourteen enemy submarines were accounted for, convincing the most stubborn that German victory at sea was entirely out of the question.

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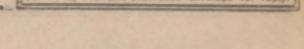
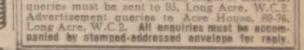
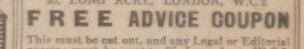
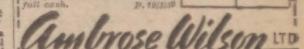
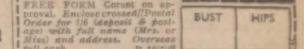
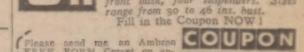
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By BETTY BLUE

FIELD flowers are all the rage just now—poppies, cornflowers, daisies and ears of corn. They are made up into bouquets to trim hats, to brighten up dull dresses, and to ornament elaborate evening gowns.

♦ In the picture you see one of the new tip-titled sailor hats, with bunches of wheat for trimming. The wheat has a beard on you notice. They grow corn like that in America, but not over here!

♦ That hat by the way, is worth studying, for flat straw boaters will be seen at all the smart Easter Sunday parades. They should be worn well tilted forward, with a band of ribbon across the back of the head to prevent slipping. Those long side curls to frame the face are new, too. Much prettier, don't you think, than when the hair is scraped back off the face?

♦ With all these flowery pretties most women find that a plain, colourless coat or dress shows them off to best advantage. So if you are planning ahead for your daughter's wedding, or a nice warmer day outfit, you will certainly be interested in a new dress and coat specially designed to suit matronly figures which I came across in a big store yesterday.

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♦ The dress is nicely shaped on the bodice, and on the front as well as on the coat, there is some fashionable Broderie Anglaise trimming, just as you see in the very expensive models. A vestee of beige crépe under the embroidery gives an elegant touch. The colours are nigger, fido, dull and light blue, new brick, clear green, fuchsia, navy and black, and the price for the two-piece complete is £1, post free. The hip sizes are 46, 48, 50, 52; length 51 inches, and hips 54, length 52 inches.

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FOR STICKY and dirty playing-cards you should sprinkle each one with talcum powder and then shuffle them well so that the powder removes all the marks.

GRASS-ALINE can be removed from damask trousers if the stain is rubbed over the stains before laundering.

HINT when in doubt about mushrooms:

Place a silver coin, which is quite clean, in the sauceman with them. If they are not edible, you will find that the coin will be discoloured when they are cooked.

IN HARMONY with the new spring pastel shades, an orchid nail-varnish is the latest craze. If your nails are short, bring the polish right to the tips.

FOR STICKY and dirty playing-cards you should sprinkle each one with talcum powder and then shuffle them well so that the powder removes all the marks.

KEEPR rhubarb a good colour by bringing the fruit to the boil before adding sugar. Also break the sticks after washing, instead of cutting them with a knife.

LET your flowers have a good drink before arranging them in vases, by putting them in large pans of water. Tulips, especially will keep fresher for this. Daffodils and narcissi are inexpensive and will grow very nicely together.

MILDEW-STAINS can often be removed from cotton fabrics by rubbing the marks with paste made from one teaspoonful of powdered chalk, two of water and two of soap powder. Afterwards rinse

the windows with chocolate eggs in, and ask any sort of questions as to what's in that one which you have not yet got her eye on some nicely scented soap in the shape of an egg with a face on it, and instead of being in an egg-cup it is in a pretty yellow soap dish, which would be lovely for her orange juice in the morning. Buntz is never backward in knowing or announcing exactly the sort of things she likes about her. Still, on the other hand, she always leaves it to you and is pleased with anything.

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BEWARE OF MARES' TAILS!

WILL it be fine on Easter Bank Holiday? Will you then ask the weather man? Perhaps you can find out for yourself.

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If cumulus clouds—fancy clouds which look like great green lumps of smoke, pouring from a huge chimney, or towering over mountains—appear in the sky, it may be sure the sun will shine.

If mackerel clouds and mares' tails—Mackerel's scales and mares' tails—"Mackerel's scales and mares' tails"—that's the way the rhyme goes.

NO CHEESE!

"Little bit of bread-and-no-cheese!" What bird that many Cheery Coons know so well, sings this song from the top of a

tree or bush from early Spring to late summer.

Mr. Yellowhammer is his name. His nest is built in the hedge-bank, made of grass and moss, with hair for a lining. Cook out for the flash of his yellow wings this Spring.

"Little bit of bread-and-no-cheese!" "Little bit of br—" There—he's calling to you again!

URSULA GROWS UP

Last week I played all kinds of tricks. Then, I was only six. Now I'm seven. I feel so old, I try to be as good as gold!

HOW FAST?

A small crocodile 50 inches in a day. A horse can travel at 12 miles an hour. A swordfish dives the water at 30 miles an hour; a greyhound beats him by flying along at 36 miles an hour. A hare can break the record by doing 125 miles an hour, and light—the speediest champion of all!—covers 186,328 miles in one second!

EB' WILL EAT HIS HAT!

Who likes sums? Hands up. Nobody! I thought so. But you will like this one: Multiplied by 12,857, 12,857. Don't bother to work it out. Here's the answer:

Hullo! The figures have repeated themselves in the answer, the first three figures in the sum are the same as the last three in the answer. The last three in the sum are the same as the first three in the answer. Well, this is queer.

Now multiply 142,857 by 7. That's right—just make a start. If you don't think this sum is funny still, Eb' will eat his hat!

SPOTTING COMPETITION

£1: 15s.: 10s.: Half-crowns as Prizes

The almond trees are in full bloom, the daffodil buds are bursting. Spring is on the way, so it would be nicer than a "Spring" competition?

We want you to "spot" the Spring flowers and other things you see in the garden shown in the picture. Each word

covers 186,328 miles in one second!

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TRY IT IN A FLAN

By "HOUSEWIFE"

RUBBER is coming down in price, and makes one of the first steamed fruit dishes of the year. After wintry puddings, it brings to the table that warmer days really are the reminder.

Put it in a flan or pie; make jam or wine with it—there are countless uses for this refined fruit. Children love it served with custard, and very good for them it is too.

How do you serve your rhubarb? Send me your recipe, and the best I receive will be published. There will be a prize of 5s. for the best.

Send your recipes on a postcard (not enclosed in an envelope), addressed to "Housewife," "The People," Acre House, Long Acre, London, W.C.2, to reach me not later than Wednesday, March 22.

Here are last week's prize-winners:

POTATO TUNNELS

INGREDIENTS: 6 potatoes, tomato sauce, 16 small sausages, 6 thick rashers of bacon, 16 small onions, 1 lb. of tomatoes, 1 lb. of flour, 1 lb. of butter, 1 lemon. Method: Peel and core apples, cut in thin slices, put in shallow saucepan with sugar, butter and a squeeze of lemon juice, add a little water, cover pan and cook slowly; when done add sultanas and continue to cook until sultanas are well swollen, and apples are a pulp. Fry or roast sausages and serve in a surround of the potato tunnel.

SWEET MASH

INGREDIENTS: 1 lb. pork sausages, 1 lb. apples, 3 onions, 1 lb. bacon, 1 lb. butter, 1 lemon. Method: Peel and core apples, cut in thin slices, put in shallow saucepan with sugar, butter and a squeeze of lemon juice, add a little water, cover pan and cook slowly; when done add sultanas and continue to cook until sultanas are well swollen, and apples are a pulp. Fry or roast sausages and serve in a surround of the potato tunnel.

SAUSAGE AND RICE PIE

INGREDIENTS: 1 lb. of pork sausage-meat, 1 small onion, 1 lb. of whole rice, 1 teaspoonful sage, pepper and salt to season, 1 lb. bacon and onion into a pan with enough water to cover, boil until tender, until practically done. Cut onion into small pieces. Take off gas and put into a pie-dish, the sausages meat to the top; mix well together and place in a pie-dish. Sprinkle breadcrumbs on top and bake in a moderate oven for about 30 minutes. Serve with apple sauce.—Mrs. Houghton, 74, Thirlmere-nd., Huddersfield, Yorkshire.

COLD GALANTINE

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FOUR CHILDREN PERISH IN FIRE

THE TERRIER AND THE BRIDE



This is how a Scottish terrier temporarily "stole the picture" after the marriage at Christ Church, Willesden, yesterday of Miss Joan Sparkes to Mr. Geoffrey Kent.

SHE ESCAPED
IN 1937, NOW
HELD AGAIN

HOW a married Scotswoman outwitted a policewoman while under arrest, and escaped in a night-dress from Kingston Hospital, where she had been sent for treatment in December, 1937, was recalled at Wimbledon Police Court yesterday.

Mary Strachan, thirty-eight, of no fixed abode, was charged with breaking and entering a house in breaking and entering a house in Lancaster-gdns, Wimbledon.

Det. Randall stated that he saw Strachan detained in Glasgow Central police station, and told her he understood she was May Strange, alias Gennell. She corrected him and said her name was Mary Strachan.

HER DENIAL

He told her: "You are the woman who was detained for housebreaking at Wimbledon on December 12, 1937, and you were conveyed to hospital for treatment and later escaped."

She replied: "I don't deny that I am the person who was arrested or the person who escaped from hospital, but I did not break into any house. I was only coming for my husband. I was going to give myself up but my husband would not let me go to Wimbledon because of the expense."

When charged, she said: "I did not break into that house."

Strachan was remanded in custody until Tuesday.

ADVERTISER'S ANNOUNCEMENT

Prosperity (continued)

WAGES RISING:
FOOD CHEAPER:
MORE WORK

WAGES ARE RISING . . . THE COST OF LIVING IS FALLING . . . MORE PEOPLE ARE FINDING WORK.

In fact, everything at home would be bright and cheerful, if only the international outlook would get better.

Since the beginning of this year, 500,000 workers have had their wages raised by nearly £2,000,000 a year.

More increases are being negotiated now for million engineers, two million shop assistants, and over 100,000 farm workers.

The cost of living has gone down by two points during the past month. A further reduction will be shown when the March figures are ready.

There has been a big fall in the price of eggs, both wholesale and retail, and in the past week the wholesale prices of butter, cheese, lard, sugar and tea have all fallen.

Another big reduction in the number of unemployed is expected when the March figures are published.

Following the 140,000 reduction last month, there has already been a fall of 50,000 this month. Building, motor manufacturing and engineering are all employing more men.



A sudden chill—local blood congestion—fluid blood forced into surrounding tissues—pressure on local nerves—PAIN!

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STALLHOLDERS RISK
THEIR LIVES IN VAIN

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

TRAGEDY CAME TO THE LAMBETH WALK YESTERDAY. FOUR CHILDREN, THE OLDEST OF THEM ONLY FOUR YEARS OLD, LOST THEIR LIVES WHEN FIRE BROKE OUT IN THEIR HOME, ABOVE A SHOP.

Fire-engines rushing to the spot clanged their way through streets beflagged in preparation for the coming visit of Queen Mary and the Princess Royal to "The Cut" and Lower Marsh.

Women Warned
to Beware of
Nosey-Parkers

"NOSEY-PARKER" women are having a grand time in Ipswich just now, learning other people's secrets. Describing themselves as "official visitors for the evacuation census," they are going from home to home, questioning housewives about the number of rooms and beds in the house.

Sometimes they "inspect" the houses.

The local authorities, blaming women's curiosity to know what other people possess, have warned householders to insist on seeing the official card, signed by the Town Clerk, which is issued to bona-fide visitors.

Hundreds of people were shopping in the famous Walk when suddenly flames and smoke shot from under the eaves and out of the top windows of the house.

Stallholders in the Walk made heroic rescue attempts.

Names of the dead children—three girls and a boy—are:

Marie ("Micky") Waterhouse, aged four.

Monica Waterhouse, aged two and a half.

George Waterhouse, eighteen months.

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Now he's invented an "Electric Servant" so perfect that it will tell its master or mistress when to take an umbrella or waterproof. Other things the "Electric Servant" will do are:—

Ring the front-door bell for you.
Open the door and close it behind you.
Switch the lights on.
Turn off lights left accidentally burning in a room.
It will even call the police!

BANK SAFEGUARD

Installed in banks, the "Electric Servant" will bring police cars screaming through the streets the minute the bank clerks obey the "Hands Up" order of armed robbers. The new "Electric Servant" will be a boon to shopkeepers, for it can be left to guard the front shop from sneak-thieves.

It will guard trays of valuable rings when a jeweller turns his back. So sensitive is it that it can open a door or a cat can slip by the "Electric Servant" without raising an alarm.

The invention also has another purpose—weather forecasting.

"The Electric Servant" gives out a broken rhythmic beat when it is going to rain," the ex-soldier told me.

A WEEK FROM HENS

A pen of laying pullets, in a back garden have given their owner as much as £5. a week profit, and the family had the advantage of really new-laid eggs every day, and an occasional fowl for dinner.

A free poultry-keeping booklet and coloured plate will be sent to all who apply, enclosing 2d. postage, to "The People," 93, Long Acre, London, W.C.2. Please mark your envelope "Poultry."

"Friends Of The Stork"

BRIDES' DOWRIES,
BONUS FOR BABES

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

NEW ORGANISATION, TAKING THE APPROPRIATE NAME OF "FRIENDS OF THE STORK," HAS BEEN FORMED IN FRANCE WITH OBJECT OF COUNTERACTING THE EFFECTS OF RACE SUICIDE AND FAMILY LIMITATION.

Each unmarried member is expected to wed another member of the organisation and a matrimonial agency has been set up to facilitate these unions.

Where necessary the organisation will provide dowries for the brides, and a money bonus will be paid to couples at the birth of each child.

The Government is urged to give preference in State employment to members of the organisation with increased families.

Double taxation is suggested for those couples who neglect their family duty to the State, while special concessions are demanded for the "Friends of the Stork."

RACE SUICIDE DANGERS

There will be a National Stork Week each year, in the course of which thousands of sermons will be preached by prominent clergymen. Politicians, writers, artists and scientists will be pressed into service to explain the dangers of race suicide for France.

The organisation sets for itself for the outset the modest goal of 1,000 more surviving babes a month, but claims that this figure will be passed when the French public conscience is really aroused.

It will finance a crusade to cut down infantile mortality to its lowest-possible figures.

MISSING RELATIVES

Readers must give names and addresses, particulars of relationship and send 7s. 6d. to "The People," Ave. House, 69-76, Long Acre, W.C.2. Notices not to exceed forty words.

Beatrice Smith: last heard of at 95, Tellington Park, London, with father, John Smith; mother at New York, with son, William. W. W. W. inquires—St. Margaret's Hospital, Epping, Essex. Fox: George, born Whifflet; last heard of in Hull. Mrs. Innes: Anna, in Hull. Merchant: Miss Rose, born Bedale; last heard of in 1933, employed in hotel in London. Brothers: brothers—Wright: Tickencarrow, 110, Middlesex St., London, E.

She's Aptly Named!

"BIRD" GIRL
FROM DOWN
UNDER

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

NANCY BIRD, DARING AIR-GIRL FROM SYDNEY, N.S.W.—KNOWN AS AUSTRALIA'S NO. 1 FLYING WOMAN—IS NOW IN LONDON.

And when I saw this "Amy Johnson" from "down under" yesterday, she told me of her career.

Carrying trained nurses and medical supplies to child clinics in lonely settlements in the heart of the Australian Bush has been part of the work of this intrepid flier.

"Water, and other necessities of life, are scarce in the remote districts to which I have flown in my hospital charter work," she said. "Often I have arrived just in the nick of time to save a life."

AMONG EX-CANNIBALS

Once she landed in the midst of a colony of aborigines who had, only a short time before, abandoned their cannibalistic practices.

But the sight of the strange machine and Nancy's personality enabled her to win over the suspicious natives, who became so friendly that they wept when the time came for her to depart.

Soon Australia will be ringing again with the name of this quiet-voiced air-girl. She is in London, in the course of a world tour, gathering material for a big exhibition of commercial aviation which she is organising.

She wants to show the people of Australia what our country is doing in the realms of civil flying," she said. "The exhibition will open in Sydney, and will later be held in Melbourne."

From London she will go to America for two months, and then come back to Europe before she returns to Sydney.

"I have flown 21,000 miles as an air passenger to collect the material for my show," she went on. "And I shall have flown quite a lot more before things are ready."

TEST PLAYER
LOSES HIS
"BEST PAL"

WHILE DOUGLAS WRIGHT, THE KENT AND ENGLAND CRICKETER, WAS ON HIS WAY HOME FROM SOUTH AFRICA YESTERDAY, HE LEARNT THAT HIS MOTHER HAD DIED AT HER HOME NEAR DARTFORD, KENT.

Before leaving for South Africa, Wright was informed by a specialist that his mother could not live more than six months.

He asked to be allowed to drop out of the Test tour, but was advised not to do so, lest his career should be affected.

"Douglas and his mother were marvellous pals," said a friend. "She lived for his cricket. He took her to every county match in which he was playing."

"SABOR" IS GOING
TO TO-MORROW'S BALL

Sabor, a 7 ft. robot built by a Swiss inventor, will attend the "Old Boys" Ball at the Albert Hall on Monday night. It can speak, answer questions, walk and light a cigarette for its master.

There will be a cabaret, in which Miss Gracie Fields, Ken Davidson and Hugh Forgie (the badminton pair) and Menley and Austin. "The Buffoons of Balance" and many others will appear.

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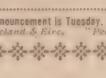
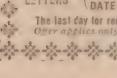
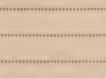
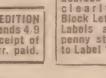
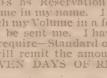
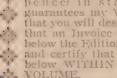
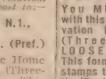
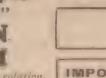
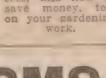
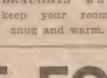
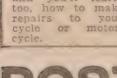
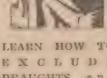
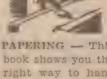
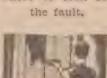
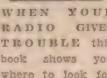
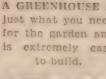
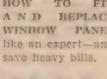
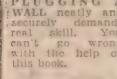
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Well, a complete attack for a little over £11,000 is dirt cheap these days! Take Blackpool. The Tangerines' directorate have poured out £34,000 on Dai Astley, the Welshman, George Eastham, the Englishman, Willie Buchan, the Scot and, of course, Dodds. As the 'Pool have only been victors in one game out of nine since December 31, when they beat Wolves 1—0, the moral is plain—especially as four star insiders is one too many in an orthodox attack.

But to return to Ephraim, known as Jock to his pals. At Chelsea he inflicted the worst First Division game I have seen this season with a dogged, one-man display which ultimately saved a point for his sides' point which may parity relegation. In fact, if the programme had read D-O-D-D-S for the five names down as the official Blackpool attack, no one could have grumbled.

They say most footballers have some lucky charm or creed. At a rough guess, should say that Jock Dodds has his. At first he doesn't succeed, try again. He has all the sticking qualities of the Scot. Although shadowed by a Salmon at his most ruthless, he has the times when he has been as rugged as his native crag. Jock never stopped trying with a minimum of support. Blackpool employed a dubious three-forward attack in the final hour. The standard that made him one of the most sought after players in the country.

Now he is indeed, now on the scene, one of the most obviously centre-forward: he at last headed a glorious goal which deceived England's goalkeepers from the moment of impact.

So here's a Scot who is the Joe, who should take a peep at Jock before April. For him, and for the rest of the world, he is now as grand as any Scot. And if Vic Woodley and the Younger Ephraim should meet again on the field at Hampden—and I admit it is pre-grammatical—don't say I didn't tell you.

Patience is a virtue and Alf Fenwick, the Brentford outside-right, has made a fruitless search for players during the last few weeks. He has a wealth of abundance of it. He has now been on the Hillsborough books for five years, and is still waiting for his first outing in a League game.

So Manchester United did not take Hopkins, the Brentford outside-right, after all. Instead, the Old Trafford club bid two forwards from Plymouth, but neither was available. The United United had been showing a keen interest in Hopkins for some little while.

This season's experiences of Tommy Green are remarkable. The Jubilee match in which he was the United's forward was badly injured, and an operation was necessary. He returned to duty soon afterwards, but there were fears that he would not be fit again. He has played again, but he has been doing so well of recent weeks that Coventry this week paid a substantial fee of his transfer.

Most everything club boasts of its wealth of young talent in its ranks. At 16, even 15, it is supposed to have a budding international ready to put in the field. But when it comes to the real thing, stretching things just a little too much. The young ones must be looking a LONG WAY ahead when they speak of the younger brother of their outside-left, Rowley. This is a boy of 12, and he is a specialist with the ball. Of Huddersfield and Wolves he is told that United are quite serious about him!

Many a long day since such a peculiarly named fellow as Poland assisted West on an amateur contract for master, Genial Ted Robbins, Welsh football chief, had to withstand a lot of good-natured banter at Wrexham in the week. Now he is a real professional, and, as was Welshman, said the leg-puller, but now you come across with a Poland, and say he is a Welsh lad! But Ted can stand up to the leg-pulling, and says Poland looks like being Wales' goalkeeper for years in three years!

Tom Cheetham's rise to First Division rank as Brentford's centre-forward is the reason why he has lived three miles from New-castle's ground, and when the United were at home he always walked the three miles to the mid-week special with his old Huddersfield. When he took up junior football it was as left-half, but, joining the Royal Artillery, and journeying to India, he led the attack of his Bridgeman team—and scored 416 goals in three years!

Most thought Brentford should have struggled to defend at a time when they spent big money on Cheetham and Boulter. Actually, it was largely lack of confidence among the defenders which was the real reason why the Bees' defence became a much more potent force, and, in consequence, eleven points were obtained from six games. The feature of this improved defensive display can be traced to the arrival of Boulter, who is always tending side forwards behind him. He scored on his debut as lively as ever, and his partner behind him was equally good, and all the shouts of 'Mark Boulter' were quite on the cards that he will soon realise his ambition.

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The Football Bible needs drastic revision. The players' clamour for worthier wages is not that of a discontented mob. It is a reasoned plea, a just plea.

Whether they like it or not, the authorities will have to act on my demand for an abbreviation of the present suicidal Transfer System. Many laughed when I suggested the bar should drop off November 5. Yet the clubs' current barter policy is the root of the evil; the policy which piles up debt and dues initially. *

Y.E.S. I know the age-old reply. Transfers must sell to live. Well, we've thrashed that matter that once. Take the case of Aldershot which I cited. Maybe I was too hasty. reader J. H. (Aldershot) points out: "The directors have no one to blame themselves for the poor gates...".

Sparks Sports Club, members of the Dulwich Amateur League (Division 1) had quite a difficult time recently. Their last match was against the only survivor of the Hopkins-Almond-Eastham-Reid forward line which looked so good at the beginning of this season. Well, Dulwich had a good winning streak increasing with a 15,000 gate v. Reading (a record). There was no particular hurry for the team to turn up, and when the best club the best the club had ever had, and proved the crowd would roll up if the Town gave them something in return." *

That the directors thought nothing of the departure of Griffon Park of Gerry McAloon must make Idris Hopkins of the same club wonder if they immediately transferred Egan to Cardiff...". Another correspondent, E. A. R. points out: "more mildly remarks: "I think the club's mistake in letting Egan go to Cardiff, was to let him go to himself. More enterprise by directors would lead to more loyal support from fans. But a club need not be steadfast. It should not be all stars, but a little give—and that goes for all struggling concerns. Read my "History Says" that the land had their origins in poverty."

George Scaife, young right-back, who made such a notable League debut for Leeds against Arsenal, is not quite a local hero. He is a very good soi-disant, and the only survivor of the Hopkins-Almond-Eastham-Reid forward line which looked so good at the beginning of this season. Well, Dulwich had a good winning streak increasing with a 15,000 gate v. Reading (a record). There was no particular hurry for the team to turn up, and when the best club the best the club had ever had, and proved the crowd would roll up if the Town gave them something in return." *

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THREE SEMI-FINAL TEAMS FAIL TO WIN ON THEIR OWN GROUNDS

Long Acre Tells You About— DERBY'S REVIVED LEAGUE CHALLENGE

KEEP your peckers up, folks. Things may seem a little gloomy on the front page, but it takes a lot more than a crisis to dampen the Englishman's interest in football. And that's the point. Not only can you not be more gloomy when you read this and glace at the results. Depends on how you marked your coupon. If you feel bright and gay and fancy your breakfast this morning, I'll take it you got 'em all right and hang the crisis!

In which case, you're a better man than I. Gunga Din, but I can hardly believe you all the same, especially if you got the Bury match correct!

IT'S a pity, though, for Bournemouth have a better ground than some Third Division centres I have visited. What's more, they have ample room for expansion. At the moment that extra room is being used as a car park. And what a car park! Must be unusual to a small club to have such a place accommodation for "Hizzies." I haven't been everywhere, but the only place I've seen a bigger football car park is at Wembley Stadium.

But the car park is essential to Bournemouth. If it wasn't for that, their attendance figures would not be worth printing! That's the point at Bournemouth. They have a gang of about 2000 real fans; the others come in cars—providing it doesn't rain.

WOLVES keep on winning, but they don't seem to make up any ground on Everton. The "Toffees" got two more points against Birmingham, and during the game the ball was netted four times in five minutes. One point was gained, however, and down at the wrong end of the table, Leicester was the only side to win, and they produced a shorter by winning at Portsmouth. Leicester need the points, for they've played more games than most of the relegation possibilities. Mention of Portsmouth reminds me that Wolves were the only Cup semi-finalists to win. Huddersfield lost at home to Middlesbrough, and Grimsby drew with Preston. Wolves are already known about.

THINGS are running nicely for Blackburn at the head of the Second Division. They just managed to beat the Forest, but Boro's nearest rivals couldn't keep up in their game against Newcastle, snatched a point at Fulham, but Sheffield United lost at Chesterfield, and West Bromwich were beaten by the Wednesday.

At that Chesterfield game Kidd made his hundredth consecutive appearance for the home side and celebrated the occasion by leading the team on to the field.

I've already told you the big shock of the day—Norwich's win at Bury. And Bury were in front for over half the game. Norwich have now exactly doubled their number of away wins! Tranmere also picked up one of their rare wins and the team they beat was none other than Plymouth, who make a point of winning quite a number of away matches. Smith of Plymouth, dislocated a collar-bone.

Luton are a good away team, too. West Ham discovered that. Another London team to entertain a strong side was Millwall, who did well to stop Coventry from taking both points. Umpire thousand pound forwards failed to raise a goal.

BARNSTAPLE are pretty much in the same position. The "Colliers" need no more than eight points from eight games to make sure of promotion. Another month at the most should see them there.

Curiosity in the Hartlepools goal-scorers. They were Diamond and Love. Sounds like an engagement or something.

COMING from the glamorous, six-shooting teams like Everton, Wolves, Blackburn and the Sheffields, etc., let's drop down to earth with a modest struggling team like Bournemouth. Or should it be Boscombe?

Down at Bournemouth, there is little

action for all this chit-chat about a place which makes you think of summer holidays is that I think Bournemouth brought off one of the best feats of the day in forcing Newport to a draw. Bournemouth are just a so-so team in away games and Newport on their own form are not bad. The League table was heartily glad when the whistle blew for the cessation of hostilities, which is the right word to use!

Tranmere's record, though, were the better of the two sides which indulged in a great deal of aimless booting of the ball.

It is a good job that West Ham kept a good record in the first half, when Robinson headed through from Burkhams' free kick.

This represented the Sunderland superiority at the interval, but their goal margin was reduced 12 minutes later when Gorman scored a penalty by hitting out at Midfielder he had nudged.

It was hammer and tongs again from that point with Sunderland's defence holding against Chelsea's raids.

Palace had to go to hospital because of an injury, but he was still a useful member of the attack.

Robinson was a dashing leader for Sunderland, and Burns and Burkhams' grand record on the wing. Sunderland was the best connecting link in a virile attack, well backed up by the halves.

Reference Boardman was loudly boozed by the crowd, and nothing more when Wilcockson was brought down.

Only Woodley's alertness in goal saved Chelsea from a heavier defeat. Often he alone stood between Sunderland forwards and goals, when Salmon and the backs were beaten.

Sunderland's form was a big improvement.

NOT SHOOTING STARS

New Men Shine at Millwall

—But Not Near Goal

MILLWALL 0, COVENTRY 0

MILLWALL supporters are going to get a kick out of Osman's kicks. The new winger from Southampton produced most of the play that could be called soccer, and was a shame that none of his good work was turned to account.

There was a series of bad shots, any one of which might have been a goal. However, Roberts had a goal opening in the first minute for Coventry, but when another new Millwall star blazed the ball high over the bar after Osman had tricked three men to give him the opportunity.

Green, Coventry captain from West Ham, sliced a shot 10 yards out after Ashall had worked like a master to get over the pass.

Osman might have scored himself had not Millwall alert in stepping back to kick clear with his goalkeeper away.

A shot by Taylor was unconsciously stopped by Yull's body as he got up from the floor, and the ball went into the back of the net.

Palace had the advantage, but the ball had been half an hour since the last goal, when a good shot did come from Ashall (there was no goalkeeper there to stop him). E. Smith had fallen back to hook the ball clear.

Leicester were much the better side in the second half, when they defeated the Walsall team, but the result would have been good for Arsenal.

Drake worked hard enough in the Gunners' half without meeting with a lot of support from his colleagues, barring Kirchen. Liverpool's star front-man was Balmer, who starred in the first half, and then faded into the background. But the Liverpool switching availed them little, and Balmer seemed far more happy in his new role.

Nieuwenhuys gave an efficient exhibition on the Liverpool right wing, but the match generally was not very exciting.

A WATFORD RECORD

Cardiff Have Yet To Win

At Vicarage Road

WATFORD 1, CARDIFF 0

By a rather lucky goal scrambled into the net by Lewis (G.) from a corner, Watford maintained their record against Cardiff City, who have never won at Vicarage-road.

It was a strange game, for 33 minutes had elapsed before there was a shot at either goal, and the number of direct shots throughout the game could have been counted on the fingers of one hand.

Watford's record is now 10 wins, 10

defeats and 10 draws, and they are still to be beaten.

Watford's defence was far more

solid than the Gunners' in the first half.

The Watford wing halves were in far better form than usual with their spoiling work, and had a big hand in many attacks. Watford's defence was solid, and unlucky to be adjudged outside.

The Cardiff defence also played an excellent game. Bassett was outstanding in approach work, and the centre-backs were entirely subduing Lewis, Watford's leader.

But for an injury to Bassett soon after the interval, which forced him to leave the field, Watford had the upper hand. Cardiff would almost certainly have held their own.

After that Lewis had three good chances, muffed two of them, but finally after a free kick, was presented with an open goal at two yards' range and scored.

WATFORD 0, IPSWICH 0

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